

Landis May Take Charge of Coast League Squabble

Purchase of Seattle Club Is Cause of Row—Two Presidents Rule Destinies of League.

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Chicago, Nov. 15.—The now famous Pacific Coast league controversy between William H. McCarty, deposed president, and the "big five" promises to end up in the hands of High Commissioner Landis. That's the angle handed out by the smart insiders of the game around Chicago. Moreover, there is every reason to believe the board of arbitration of the National Association will "pass the duck" when the time arrives. Inasmuch as the McCarty-Williams battle for the presidency has even crowded its way into the major league limelight, the members of the board probably will take the case up as soon as they convene.

Rarely has baseball history known a case where two presidents attempted to rule one league at the same time. This unprecedented situation lends added importance to the affair.

McCarty said he will retain the league records and funds. The league board of directors scoffed and wired the bank through which the league does its business to refuse to honor any checks from McCarty. In the meantime, Harry Williams of Los Angeles has opened offices and started to work.

While the merry tangle continues one thing is certain. It would seem a definite decision before the annual meetings is imperative. Which side is threatened with the largest financial loss probably will compromise.

Landis gives the magnates action in an emergency. Moreover, McCarty will probably take issue if the case goes to the commissioner. It is no secret that he fails to admire Landis. It might be added the feeling is mutual.

President John J. Heydler of the National league, has wired congratulations to the newly elected president. This would cast a new light on the affair.

Heretofore the major league magnates and heads have maintained a discreet silence on matters outside their sphere. Heydler's message might be interpreted that Williams is favored over McCarty outside the Coast league. McCarty always has been antagonistic to major league methods and that may be the reason. However, Williams and Heydler long have been close friends.

Inasmuch as the Seattle purchase caused all the row, Red Killefer and his southern California colleagues promise some sensational revelations if forced to that point. There are intimations that certain of the San Francisco club owners tampered with the club before it was taken over by the so-called Wrigley interests.

Ticket Scalpers at Work

apolis, Nov. 15.—Definite information regarding operations of ticket scalpers selling tickets to the Iowa-Minnesota football game next Saturday has been received by Judge McHardy, chief internal revenue agent in Minneapolis, who said that he is investigating several places in the downtown district. McHardy said that scalpers are selling \$3 seats for as much as \$10. It was intimated that several arrests might be made.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Putting the Damper on the Party



Believe It Or Not

J. Meyer took two days off for a duck hunt. He spent 14 hours in the blind the first day and 10 the next without so much as a shot or the sight of a flock. Joe shoots a Remington trap gun and it's the pride of his heart. He likes to operate it. Finally a flock swung over just as he was going to pull up stakes and hike for home. He raised his gun, pulled the triggers and then chanted an East Indian jass tune.

There were no shells in his gun. We dare you to ask him about it.

When the duck season ends, many Omaha hunters keep their hands in by going out into the woods and fields and killing crows. One band of gunners makes use of a certain sheep feeding shed and had used a stuffed owl as a decoy. It worked like a charm. Then they added a stuffed eagle and instead of decoying crows it scared them about five miles away.

Nothing loath, they chose a sheep from a pile of dead ones which had died of pneumonia and dragged it away out into the uplands of the farm and left it to build a blind. The crows circled and cawed. When all ready, the crow killers turned to see if there were any crows on the animal and were flabbergasted to see the animal up and walking around looking for a way home. The crow hunters use nothing but calls, now, decoys having sort of palled upon them.

Fred Bradford does a lot of his hunting just east of Clarke, Neb., where he and a few friends have a hunting lodge. He tells of a guest who was taken out for a shoot and who was given the inside of a double bunk as sleeping quarters. In the middle of the night Brad was

awakened by a piercing shriek, a couple of cuss words and a tremendous thud. "This fellow," says Brad, "had a nightmare and dreamed a snake with a duck's head, a snipe's legs and a goose's tail, was going to bite him, and he dodged just in time to bang a two-by-four at the head of the bed. He banged it with his eye and nose and did a good job of it. The weird duck-snake-snipe-geese mist had died from the noise the sleeper made when he hit the side of the wall."

Tigers in Final Workout

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Following a mock scrimmage in which a general overhauling of plays will be made, the Princeton varsity squad this afternoon will pack up its traps preparatory to its departure for New Haven, where it will meet Yale in the final game of the Tiger season on Saturday. Today's workout will be the last on the Princeton gridiron this year.

Fred Dykeman, the Indiana center, fractured his leg in a scrimmage last night against the freshmen. His leg will be set tonight by the Hoosiers when they line up against Wabash Saturday.

Zapke is training his reserve backs, Jenks and Mast, for any emergency. His severity of substitute back material is likely to prove troublesome.

HIT ON JAW DISLOCATES ANKLE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—Don Conklin, freshman football player, received a painful and peculiar accident Wednesday afternoon during the annual Olympic tryouts while boxing with Henry Brainard for the honor of representing the yearlings at their weights. Brainard landed a blow to the jaw which resulted in dislocating Conklin's ankle. It is thought that Conklin's suction-soled shoes held to the floor and caused the ankle, already weak from a previous injury, to turn and dislocate. Conklin will be unable to complete the football season this year.

Lincoln High Gets Invitation

Lincoln, Nov. 15.—Lincoln High school football team has been invited to play against the Moline (Ill.) High school team on the Moline gridiron, either November 17 or 24. Neither of the dates can be accepted, as the Red and Black schedule lists a game with Omaha Central on November 17 and with Beatrice the following week. Coach Browne has suggested that a game be arranged for either December 1 or 8. If Lincoln wins from Central Saturday, a post-season game may have to be played with an outside team to decide the state championship. In case such a situation should arise, a battle with the Moline aggregation early in December would be out of the question. Coach Browne intends to play with the Illinois team if it is at all possible.

Columbus to Play Friday

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 15.—The Columbus high school football eleven will play the Norfolk eleven at Norfolk Friday afternoon. Columbus this year has lost but one game and that to Broken Bow, where the referee admitted the mistake of calling a touchdown a touchback, giving the game to the visitors.

Says "Bugs" Baer:

GEORGE GODFREY and Bill Tate hugged each other to a standstill the other night. The boys fought the semi-windup to the Johnson-Rennell bout. Not being sure just what that semi business in semi-windup meant, Bill must decided it was a Latin word meaning no contest.

Tate was no-contesting George for five and six rounds while the crowd warmed up their buzzers. Finally, Bill got an extra heavy whisky from the broom and decided to lay carpets for the rest of the evening.

He was reclining on the luxurious canvas while the referee paraded the magic numbers. Bill knew the winning number was 10 and he didn't want the spell broken. Although it was on November 2, Bill reached ahead on the calendar and grabbed 10 seconds from Armistice day.

If either one of those boys is a mankiller, they must have decided that November 2 was ladies' day.

When the referee's voice reached 10, Bill jumped up and went about his business.

That fight ran second to the one fought between Bat Sild and the Glutt. It was a revenge fight, because Sild hated writers. The Glutt was a writer and he was nominated to keep the grudge hot.

The Glutt fought so well that night that he was forced to take 20 blows in each round. He was a great strategist and figured that every man was allowed nine seconds of mobilization on the floor. Each round was three minutes. Each minute was 60 seconds, making the 180 seconds. Divide that by nine and you have 20 tumbles. That's how he won.

He bobbed for apples 20 times to the round while the referee called out more numbers than a quarterback.

The Glutt made one mistake. After he climbed into his bathrobe, the crowd kept on cheering. So the Glutt took another bow and was disqualified for exceeding his quota. Sild was awarded the Rufftun championship with the right to defend it in restaurants, telephone booths and street cars.

But Sild took in too much territory and lost his title in the subway. That made the Glutt champion again. And he would still be up there if he hadn't insisted on shadow boxing with wild taxicabs in the rush hour.

He is training for Renault now. He isn't scared of the Canadian even if Renault is a member of the Northwest Royal Mounted police. That word's business won't help Renault because the Glutt isn't going to knock him in that direction.

The Glutt also gives Renault permission to bring his hoas into the ring.

Even if the Glutt loses to a man on a hoas, he will still be the champion on foot.

Jews Make Reply to Indictment of K. K. K. Wizard

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Answers Charge That Race Can't Be Assimilated.

Reply to the charge of W. H. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, that the Jews never can be assimilated as Americans, has been put forth by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal organization.

The reply alleges that Evans assaults the Jews with weapons of the Jews' forging. It also alleges that Evans objects not so much to the Jews' refusal to be dipped into the melting pot, as to their refusal to be dipped into the baptismal font.

The statement follows in full: "Reading the Evans speech, a Jew might recall the old fable about the tree and the hatchet. The point of the fable is that if the tree had not supplied the handle to the hatchet, the hatchet could not have felled the tree. We Jews have unconsciously supplied many a handle to the weapons that have been lifted in hewing us to pieces. Our best gifts to the world have become part of the artillery trained against us.

"The best known example of this is the Bible, for have not our enemies ever tried to prove from the very pages of the Jewish Bible how unworthy Jews are of divine grace and of human mercy? And the figure of the gentle Galilean teacher, one of our bone and spirit of our spirit, who lived, labored and died as a Jew; has he not been largely used as a sharp sword against us, his brethren? We came bearing gifts to the world, but by some evil spell these gifts of ours, a blessing to mankind, have become a snare and a pitfall for ourselves.

"Melting Pot." "The catchword which for Evans sums up the aspiration and destiny of America, and prompted by which he directs his slanderous attack against American Israel, is of Jewish origin. The catchword is the melting pot. But that catchword was launched by the brilliant Anglo-Jewish writer, Israel Zangwill, who in a striking play of the same name defined his vision of America as a melting pot of nations. This melting pot phrase is of his coinage.

"He was the first to set the pot brewing with his writer's ink, over the fire of his genius. Had he known that the darker brew of hatred would at length be poured into his pot, and a less generous fire kindled under it, would he have set the pot to seethe with the noxious vapors of racial and religious prejudice? And Evans, to whom the adjective Jewish seems to express everything objectionable, would he have used the phrase 'Melting Pot' to convey his highest thought about America had

he known that this very expression is of Jewish origin?

Jewish Contribution

"Evans must come to the Jew in order to get his idea of Americanism. The Jew must supply Evans with the idea of Americanism, in order that Evans might use it as a weapon against the Jew. To quote Evans: 'It is as inflexible as fate.' And yet, while Evans got his fundamental idea of Americanism from a Jew, he maintains, nevertheless, that the Jew has nothing to contribute to America, that he cannot in any real manner become an American! Why, look and see what the Jew has contributed to Evans, and, through him to the aerie confraternity of masked invisibility!

"Let it at once be admitted that if the 'melting pot' represents the true idea of Americanism, then it is easy to employ this phrase against any race or religion that does not happen to suit you. All you have to say is

that it does not belong to the pot; that it is unassimilable; that it does not blend. And the accused race or religion may in turn have recourse to the contradictory statement; that it is assimilable; that it is blendable; that it may, therefore, take potluck with the other races sitting around the beautiful board of America.

"Obviously these statements and counter-statements, tossed to and fro without cessation, can lead no whitener. But the truth is that the 'Melting Pot' figure of speech, if ridden too hard, will land us far from a true conception of Americanism; will inspire us with an anti-alienism, blind and unreasoning, that is the very denial of American thought and idealism. Figures do not lie, they say, but figures of speech seldom tell the truth.

Gives Definition.
"Evans defines the great American problem as the problem of the proper (Turn to Page Fourteen, Column One.)



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